

**MARIJUANA PROCESSOR?** This device was used in drying process at a farm believed by Van Buren authorities to be a marijuana processing plant. Farm was raided Saturday night and three men arrested.

Slate police estimate retail value of suspected marijuana found at farm at \$30,000. Examining machine are state police officers Terry Groeneveld and Jerry Lampen who took part in raid.

## Police Say Farm 'Pot' Factory!

### 500 Pounds Of Alleged Marijuana Seized; Three Men Held

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent  
**BANGOR** — An estimated \$30,000 worth of alleged marijuana was confiscated by police Saturday night during a raid at a Bangor township farm labeled by officers as a "large scale marijuana processing plant."

Three persons were arrested by state police troopers from the South Haven post who were armed with a search warrant issued by the Seventh District in South Haven.

Arrested on charges of violating the state's controlled substance act were Donald Lovely, 41, of Bangor; his 29-year-old brother Alden of Brighton and Jon Linville, 28, of Oscoda. The three were arrested in a house on the farm and did not offer resistance when confronted by troopers and officers from the Bangor police department shortly before 10 p.m.

The prosecutor's office labelled the find as the largest ever in the county. Troopers said they learned of the operation through an informer on Thursday. A search warrant of the property was authorized by Assistant Van Buren county prosecutor John Szymanski of Bangor and issued by Seventh District Court Judge Donald Goodwillie Jr. of South Haven.

Officers confiscated an estimated 500 pounds of alleged marijuana, various equipment used to dry and weigh the substance and approximately \$4,200 in cash.

Investigators spent more than two hours dismantling equipment which had been erected in the loft of a nearby barn.

The equipment consisted of a large motorized strainer that turned the suspected marijuana while it was being dried by industrial gas heaters.

Officers used more than 15 large plastic trash bags to confiscate the suspected marijuana which they estimated would be valued at \$30,000 on the retail market.

Investigators also confiscated more than 50 pounds of suspected marijuana seeds and an assortment of other suspected drugs.

Donald Lovely told a reporter for this newspaper that he purchased the Bangor farm which is located on M-43 east of 56th street east of Bangor approximately a month ago.

Police said they also confiscated a rented van, a gun which was found in the house and a trash compactor which allegedly was used to reduce the size of the suspected marijuana.

Alden Lovely said he had a (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



**SUSPECTED MARIJUANA:** State police officer Jerry Lampen examines bags of substance believed to be marijuana confiscated in raid at Bangor township farm Saturday night. Authorities said operation was a "processing plant". Three men were arrested. (Tom Renner photos)

## Crime Rating Deceiving

### BH Is Ranked Third Highest By State Police

BY JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor  
Benton Harbor had the third highest rate for all types of crime in the state in 1971, according to the Uniform Crime Report compiled by Michigan State police.

Surprisingly, the little rustic community of Gaylord in Otsego had the highest, and Woodhaven, Wayne county, was No. 2.

The rate is computed on a basis of 100,000 population and can be deceiving. The total offenses report in Benton Harbor last year was 7,042 with a population of 16,481. This gave the city a rate of 40,244 when the number of crimes is multiplied approximately by six to equal 100,000 population.

Gaylord, population 3,912, reported 1,346 offenses for a rate of 52,413. Woodhaven had a rate of 47,501, according to the report which must have used a much lower population than the 1970 figure of 3,565 quoted in the Rand McNally Commercial Atlas.

Also surprisingly, Detroit's rate is listed in the report as 11,337 — lower than Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Pontiac and Jackson.

The smaller the community, the greater the impact a single crime has on the rate per 100,000. The report lists Detroit with 577 homicides, 13,377 armed robberies and a total of 185,942 reported offenses in 35 categories.

Benton Harbor had two (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**TAKEN INTO CUSTODY:** These three men were arrested Saturday night by Van Buren authorities and state police officers at farm believed to be a marijuana processing operation. Three were arrested on charges

of violating state's controlled substance law. Left to right are Donald Lovely, 41, Jon Linville, 28, and Alden Lovely, 29. Donald Lovely, brother of Alden, was identified as owner of farm near Bangor.

## FBI Reports Crime Rate Again Tapers Off In U.S.

U.S. Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst announced today that serious crime in the nation during 1971 registered the smallest rate of increase in six years—seven percent. It marked the third consecutive year that a tapering off has been reported in the growth of crime.

Kleindienst said this trend was further underscored by the report for the first quarter of 1972 which showed that crime had increased by only one percent over the same period in 1971, making it the smallest increase in 11 years.

The attorney general noted that 54 of the nation's largest cities reported actual reductions in serious crime in 1971, compared to 22 which saw decreases in 1970 and 17 in 1969. Eighty cities recorded decreases in the first quarter of 1972.

During the six-year period from 1966 through 1971, the annual rate of increase has been as follows:

1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971
percent 11	16	17	12	11	7

The statistics are contained in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports, which was released today by Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, III. The annual summary of nationwide police statistics is made possible by the voluntary

cooperation of local, county and state law enforcement agencies.

In making the announcement, Kleindienst said: "We are encouraged by the trends we are seeing, but crime is still increasing. This is a matter that must continue to be of foremost concern to law enforcement agencies at all levels of government."

Serious crime in large core cities — those with populations in excess of 250,000 residents, increased two percent last year, compared to increases of six percent in 1970, nine percent in 1969 and 18 percent in 1968.

Suburban areas recorded an average increase in crime of 11 (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Democrats Pick Berrien Woman As Candidate

### Young Harbert Native Seeks MSU Post

Berrien county has a candidate for state office in the Nov. 7 election.

She is Miss Donna O'Donohue, 23, of Harbert, nominated by the Michigan Democratic Convention at Grand Rapids as one of two candidates for the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

If elected, Miss O'Donohue probably would be the youngest person in Michigan history to hold state office. Offhand, no one at the weekend convention of Democrats could remember anyone younger.

Miss O'Donohue was the top vote-getter in a three-way contest for two nominations to the MSU board. She received approximately 2,100 votes out of a possible 2,440. Running second and also nominated was Tom Downes, the lawyer chief of the Michigan Credit Union League. Defeated was Nancy Waters, formerly Dowagiac and now administrative



**DONNA O'DONOHUE**  
Getting early start

assistant to House Speaker William Ryan of Detroit, as well as secretary of the Michigan Democratic Party.

Miss O'Donohue is on leave as a legal research assistant in the St. Joseph law firm of Locke, Parish and Ford. She graduated last April from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in political science.

At MSU, Miss O'Donohue was president of the Women's In-Residence League and was named two years running among students picked for "Who's Who Among American College and University Students."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Donohue of Harbert and a graduate of New Buffalo high school. Among her political activities is the editorship of the Berrien County Democrat, a party news periodical.

## INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 16
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 17
Sports	Pages 18, 19, 20, 21
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 25
Markets	Page 26
Weather Forecast	Page 26
Classified Ads	Pages 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
SECTION THREE	
Union Fidelity Ins.	6 Pages
SECTION FOUR	
Kroger Food Store	12 pages
SECTION FIVE	
Hilltop Foods	8 pages

## Olympic Official Barred After Chris Taylor Loss

MUNICH (AP) — A Turkish referee who gave U.S. heavy-weight wrestler Chris Taylor, 22, of Dowagiac, Mich., two warnings for passive action that possibly caused Taylor's defeat in a Sunday night match, was disqualified from refereeing at the Olympic Games, a wrestling official said Monday.

Without the warnings the 400-pound American would have defeated two-time gold medal winner Alex Medved of Russia in a stunning upset. Medved

decided Taylor by one point in the Sunday match.

Twice during the bout, as the 280-pound Russian, called "The Bear" circled away from the huge American, the referee Umit Demirag called over the wrestlers and gave them each a point for passive action by the other.

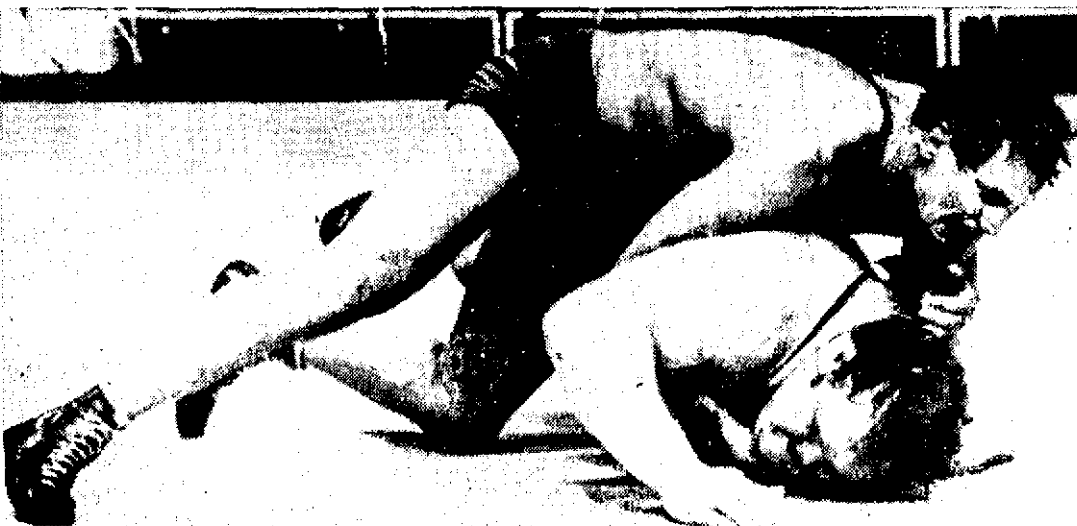
According to the source, International Wrestling Federation's judging committee disqualified Demirag, saying the points should have been awarded only to Taylor, penal-

izing Medved.

Monday Medved rolled on in the battle of giant heavy-weights seemingly headed for a third gold medal. Medved won over Turk Giasettin Yilmaz, who was disqualified for running away.

Taylor decided Iranian Moslem Silabi in his second match.

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on inside.



**DOWAGIAC WRESTLER LOSES:** Alexander Medved, top, world wrestling champion in the super-heavy weight division, wrestles Chris Taylor of Dowagiac, Mich., in match in Munich's Olympics Sunday. Medved, a 290-pounder from the Soviet Union, won a 3-2 decision

over the 400-pound American. The Turkish referee who officiated the match later was dismissed for the remainder of the Olympics after a controversy over his performance in cautioning Taylor during the match. (AP Wirephoto)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Court Inches Abortion Toward Approval

Michigan lawyers, doctors and the supportive medical cast are scratching their heads as to where last week's Appeals Court decision leaves abortion.

The ruling involved two separate convictions in circuit court.

One went against a doctor for performing the operation under unsatisfactory medical conditions.

The second imprisoned a layman who procured the abortion for a woman whose life was not in danger.

Both convictions were obtained under a statute dating back to 1846 which imposes a manslaughter penalty for performing an abortion when the pregnancy does not imperil the mother's life.

The Appeals Court sustained the convictions and then in a 2-1 split went on to say that the statutory limitation on abortion to purely therapeutic purposes unconstitutionally infringes on the presumption of innocence of the mother.

The majority said the 126-year-old statute forces the mother to establish the operation's necessity.

If the ruling holds up, it means the prosecutor loses the presumption of guilt which the majority reads into the statute and will have to establish affirmatively that the abortion was not performed for therapeutic purposes.

Except that the vote among the three justices matches the latest Gallup poll showing 64 per cent of the public favors abortion as a matter of a decision between the woman and her doctor, it is hard to say whether the majority opinion is a bean ball or a scratch single.

Quite obviously it falls short of the free stance indicated by the Gallup poll.

Because it is the position of only one division within the entire Appeals Court

system it is not binding on trial courts outside this particular Appeals Court's territory, nor on the other appellate divisions.

Helping further to suspend the decision in a legal limbo is its lack of finality which only the State Supreme Court can deliver.

The majority's comment on the burden of proof carries the legalistic label of obiter dictum — language not necessary to the actual finding reached by the court.

This judicial "thinking out loud" is as old as our inheritance from the English jurisprudence.

While students of the law dismiss it as excess baggage, the signal is not one to be ignored.

By tossing out the extraneous remarks, the court is saying while it feels compelled to follow a certain track in the case before it, that the law should take a different pathway. Down through the centuries what has been obiter dictum in one decision has a way of becoming the law later on.

Wade Van Valkenburg, the Kalamazoo jurist who wrote the majority opinion, told reporters he considers the ruling open to the choice of being followed or ignored; and the Wayne county prosecutor has said he will follow the latter option.

Instable as is the ruling when measured by technical standards, it is an opening in the door.

The majority is stepping in where the Michigan legislature has twice refused to move, and said, in effect, that the public policy view of 1846 is out of step with the 1972's outlook.

The State Supreme Court's view of the case is badly needed to clear the atmosphere.

# How The First Tuesday After The First Monday Came About

One bipartisan question always coming up in Presidential and Congressional election years is why does the voting have to be done so late in the year.

A companion complaint is the length of the Presidential campaign itself. More and more people are beginning to think one or two weeks of the radio and TV blasting should suffice; that three months of the stuff is too much.

The answers rest in history.

Prior to 1845 the law set the Presidential election at varying dates. The only requirement was that it could not be held more than 34 days prior to the first Wednesday in December when the electoral college convenes.

The state legislatures selected the U.S.

## Streetscars Needed

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority is negotiating with Boston and San Francisco to standardize the design for new trolley cars.

There hasn't been a new streetcar built in America since the last factory was dismantled in 1952. It has become part of the wisdom of the ages that streetcars are obsolete. But Philadelphia and Boston still have subway-surface lines that cannot be served by buses without vast spending to ventilate the tubes. Pittsburgh has a trolley line that spans a valley on trestles. A handful of other cities are firmly committed to small but essential streetcar lines.

SEPTA would buy 140 streetcars next year if it could. Will American industry rise to the challenge?

### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 202

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service ..... 75c per week  
Motor Route Service ..... \$3.75 per month  
In advance

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties  
12 mo. - \$36; 11 mo. - \$37.50; 10 mo. - \$39; 9 mo. - \$40.50; 8 mo. - \$42; 7 mo. - \$43.50; 6 mo. - \$45; 5 mo. - \$46.50; 4 mo. - \$48; 3 mo. - \$49.50; 2 mo. - \$51; 1 mo. - \$52.50

All Other Mail - 12 mo. - \$48; 11 mo. - \$49.50; 10 mo. - \$51; 9 mo. - \$52.50; 8 mo. - \$54; 7 mo. - \$55.50; 6 mo. - \$57; 5 mo. - \$58.50; 4 mo. - \$60; 3 mo. - \$61.50; 2 mo. - \$63; 1 mo. - \$64.50

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

## Weed Control



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### FREDERICK UPTON ACCEPTS CHAIRMANSHIP

—1 Year Ago—

Frederick S. Upton, retired senior vice president of the Whirlpool Corporation and president of Whirlpool Foundation has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the 22nd annual membership drive for the Twin Cities Symphonic Society, Inc.

Upton, stressing the value of a local symphony orchestra asked for community support "so that quality music can be part of the Twin Cities' assets,

now and for years to come." The goal is set at \$25,000 to be raised in an intensive membership drive.

### CITY FATHERS ACCEPT \$55,283

—10 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph city commission last night accepted a \$55,283 contract from the federal government, its Housing and Home Finance Agency, to pay the estimated cost of the survey and planning work on the urban renewal project for the court house square area.

The HHFA pays three-quarters of the cost, both for the paper work covered in the commitment and whatever funds it will advance for the property clearance so the new court house can get under construction. The preliminary contract runs for one year.

### DANISH REVOLT AGAINST NAZIS

—29 Years Ago—

Denmark's "peoples revolt" against German occupation soared to new heights today as the Danish government and Nazi authorities reached a stalemate in their discussions on how to halt the riots and sabotage.

One hundred and twenty persons were reported arrested by Danish police yesterday as they broke up, with the aid of German soldiers, a riot in the Raadhushplassen in the center of Copenhagen.

### GAS UP

—39 Years Ago—

Motorists here are paying half a cent more for gasoline today. Leading companies advanced prices on all grades that amount, boosting the price of regular to 16 1/2 cents. Oil men gave as a reason for this latest advance in price a boost in crude oil prices.

### CROP IN DANGER

—49 Years Ago—

Peach orchards in Berrien county are menaced by the reappearance after several years of quiescence of two fruit diseases of highly infectious nature, according to County Agricultural Agent F. L. Simonton.

### ANNUAL MEETING

—59 Years Ago—

The fifth annual meeting of salesmen for the Cooper, Wells & Co., plant will be held with a banquet at the Edgewater club.

### NEW PICTURE

—81 Years Ago—

C. O. Johnson, the photographer, is introducing a type of picture known as the "French crystal photographs," which is creating considerable interest. The photographer is located at the Lake View house for a limited time.

## Says Treaty To Be Signed

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka says he thinks Japan and Communist China eventually will sign a peace treaty.

Although a technical state of war still exists between the two nations, Tanaka said Sunday, he added that the problem will be "resolved in a natural way" with diplomatic ties.

## Production Of Cars Expected To Climb

DETROIT (AP) — Auto production will jump about 31,000 units this week, Automotive News reports, with Ford's San Jose, Calif., and American Motors' Kenosha, Wis., plants operating Saturday overtime and General Motors pressing to reach full speed on output of 1973 models.

An output of 161,345 passenger cars is forecast for the week, compared with 130,483

turned out last week and 168,024 in the corresponding week of 1971.

Ford's San Jose and Metuchen, N.J., plants are the only factories still building 1972 model cars.

Year-to-date passenger car production totals 5,487,519, compared with 5,582,717 in the same span of 1971, but truck output is far ahead: 1,575,232 vs. 1,313,832.

## Ray Cromley

## A Look Behind Kissinger Scenes



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Dr. Henry Kissinger did not make his quickie trip to Saigon because of a breakthrough at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

It can be said with authority this meeting with President Thieu of South Vietnam had been arranged before Kissinger's secret session with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in Paris. The Kissinger second-day meeting with Thieu, advertised as "unexpected," had also been arranged in advance.

But recently captured documents reveal North Vietnamese commanders in the South have been ordered to make preparations for an early cease-fire. They are to divide their troops into two categories. One group would stay aboveground and available for movement back to whatever cease-fire lines are decided on.

But selected cadre from each unit are to make preparations for going underground, and to stay behind when "all" North Vietnamese troops officially march to the agreed cease-fire areas.

At the same time, men close to the secret Paris talks say the North Vietnamese meeting with Kissinger in Paris have not modified their stiff surrender demands in the slightest. They still insist on a coalition government dominated by Communists, an American-arranged throw-out of Thieu, complete U.S. withdrawal from Indochina and an end to U.S. aid for Saigon.

Mr. Nixon is still holding out against any give-in or face-saving compromise with Hanoi

which would amount to giving the Communists what they demand. But this Nixon determination may not last for long.

Kissinger did discuss new possibilities with Thieu in Saigon. Time is running short before election day. Despite the public opinion polls showing him the heavy favorite, Mr. Nixon is nervous about November, remembering past upsets.

Therefore Mr. Nixon has a choice to make. He may decide soon that any sort of a peace is better than no peace at all. He may decide to hold firm with his present course. He may attempt to straddle.

Some men close to the White House believe that what Mr. Nixon does will be determined by Sen. George McGovern's strength over the next month. If the South Dakotan's popularity rises sharply, and the electoral vote of key states seems in doubt, then Mr. Nixon, these men expect, will come up with new proposals more to Hanoi's liking.

The North Vietnamese seem to hold a similar view. Hanoi's representatives abroad have informed associates and Communist leaders in Western Europe, Asia and elsewhere they are convinced Mr. Nixon believes he must have a settlement by October to be absolutely sure of winning the presidential election in November. They have told these contacts in foreign lands they are going to wait Mr. Nixon out — wait for him to surrender to their demands with some face-saving "compromise" formula.

## Marianne Means

## Republicans Can Lose Election



MIAMI BEACH — Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern may be so far behind he cannot win this year's election, but the Republicans are quite capable of losing it.

The Grand Old Party demonstrated at its national convention here last week that despite its new aura of unity and optimism it has not forgotten the knack of throwing away what might otherwise be a good thing.

The Republicans had an exceptional opportunity to follow the lead of President Nixon and encourage traditional but disenfranchised Democratic voters to join the party permanently. But a fear of change and disruption prompted the convention to reject a very limited reform effort by 15 governors that would have suggested — but not forced — broadened participation by minorities, women, youth, senior citizens, and heritage groups.

One of President Nixon's greatest handicaps this fall is that he represents a minority party with a relatively narrow popular base. The President has made a great and apparently considerably successful personal effort to broaden his popularity with non-Republican groups, particularly white ethnics. His party, however, remains as cold to these newcomers as in the past.

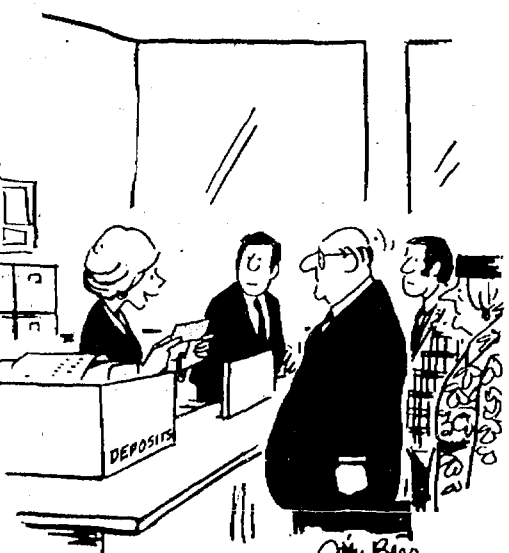
The resistance to change in the Republican Party, which has plagued past efforts to expand its appeal, was heightened by the errors of the recent reformed Democratic convention. The delegates seemed to identify heavily with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who was thrown out of the Democratic convention for failure to adequately comply with its new proportional representation guidelines. They envisioned their own comfortable establishment similarly attacked in 1976, and they weren't having any.

The governors were driven to their reform efforts by a concern that unless voters could be stimulated to identify with the Republican Party as well as President Nixon, ticket-splitting would ruin the prospects of local candidates — even if Nixon won handily. They had proposed mild guidelines that merely asked for good faith in taking "positive action" to bring in minorities currently under-represented in the power structure.

"This is an easy year; we should have taken the opportunity for reform," sighed Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. "It's frustrating to belong to a party in which you have to argue and argue over something that's right — and then lose," said Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

The mortal blow to the reform effort, which was led by Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent, was dealt by the Convention Rules Committee. It was defeated by a two-vote majority of members made up mostly from Southern and smaller states in which the GOP holds few top statewide offices.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"WOW-WHEE—This is some check! You don't happen to be that alleged bugging suspect of the 'Watergate Five,' do you?"





**SHE DIDN'T EAT THE WHOLE THING:** Mrs. Connie Alti is served a super sundae by husband Tony as reward for presenting him with a daughter after four consecutive boys. Tony whipped up a sundae with half gallon ice cream, hot fudge, whipped cream, nuts and

— ooommm! Mrs. Alti said the treat was a little too much for her diet. She shared it with Anthony, 10; Chris and Todd, 5; Mathew, 3; and her husband. Week-old daughter Stephanie had to be content with milk. The Altis live at 1797 Colfax avenue, Fairplain.

## BH District Schools Open Doors Sept. 5

Benton Harbor district students will return to school Tuesday, Sept. 5, for a full day of classes.

Richard Helser, assistant superintendent for educational services, said starting times vary because of class scheduling and bus runs.

Double sessions will be held at senior high again with the first session starting at 7 a.m. and the second session starting at 12:20 p.m. The last class at senior high dismisses at 5:25 p.m.

Juniors and seniors generally attend in the morning and freshmen and sophomores in the afternoon. However, some will overlap because of class and work schedules.

Classes at the Continuing Education center will run from 8:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. with a 30-minute lunch period.

The four seventh and eighth grade centers will begin classes at 8:15 a.m. and dismiss at 2:50. Lunch periods will be 30 minutes on a staggered basis at the centers.

— Benton Harbor junior high, Fairplain, Hull and Sorter. Six elementary schools will

start classes at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 2:35 p.m. — Calvin Britain, Sterne Brunson, Seely McCord, Columbus, Martin Luther King Jr. and Henry C. Morton.

All other elementary schools will begin at 8:55 a.m. and run to 3 p.m. — Boynton, Bard, Hull, Lafayette, Martindale, North Shore, Sodus, Stump, Spinks Corners, Johnson, Millburg, Sorter, Pearl, Fairplain East, Northeast, West and Northwest.

All elementary schools will have a uniform 45-minute lunch period. Helser said the lunch period is intended to give students the option of going home for lunch or eating at school in the hot lunch program.

Special education classes will be held in 10 elementary schools, Benton Harbor seventh and eighth grade center and senior high.

At senior high, special education classes for 10th graders meet from 7 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.; for 11th graders from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; for ninth graders from 12:20 p.m. to 5:20 p.m.

Special education classes at Benton Harbor seventh and eighth grade center open at 9:25 a.m. and close at 5:20 p.m. The elementary schedule for special education students is: Millburg, 8:30 - 2:35; Calvin

Britain, 8:35 - 2:40; Stump Orthopedic, 8:40 - 2:45; Bard, 8:40 - 2:40; Johnson, 8:45 - 2:50; Lafayette 8:45 - 2:50; Hull, 8:50 - 2:55; Boynton, 8:55 - 3 p.m.; Sorter, 9:10 - 3:15; Fairplain East, 9:15 - 3:20.

## Benton Harbor School Calendar

August 29, 30, 31 — Teacher orientation.  
September 5 — First day of school for students, full day.  
November 22 — Dismiss for Thanksgiving vacation.  
December 20 — Dismiss for Christmas vacation.  
January 2 — Classes resume.  
January 19 — End of first semester; in-service record day.  
March 23 — Dismiss for spring vacation.  
April 2 — Resume classes.  
April 20 — Good Friday, no classes.  
May 28 — Memorial Day, no classes.  
June 7 — Commencement; record day no classes.  
June 8 — Last day of school year.

## Vienna Broom Sweeps Both Ways

Sometimes a customer gets more than the short end of the stick. Especially when it's a broomstick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goldin, 2045 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, bought a broom late in June from Betsy Runyan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan, 849 Wisconsin avenue, St. Joseph, to help send the St. Joseph high school band to Europe for a concert tour.

All the Goldins expected from the transaction was a

good broom. They got more.

About the middle of July, the Goldins received a postcard from Betsy from Vienna, saying she was having a great time and appreciated being able to go to Europe through the generosity of people like the Goldins.

Not content to merely brush aside this show of gratitude over the purchase of a broom, Mr. Goldin sent a letter to

Betsy when she returned from her trip describing how proud he and Mrs. Goldin were of the way band members conducted themselves while on tour through Europe.

It is not known if Betsy was swept off her feet by Mr. Goldin's letter, but the episode seems a fine example of a person's gratitude and friendliness not being whisked under a rug and forgotten.



**SILVER ANNIVERSARY:** Both the City of St. Joseph and the St. Joseph Lions club helped Municipal Band Director John E. N. Howard (center) mark the silver anniversary of his directorship of the St. Joseph Municipal band Sunday evening. While a capacity crowd at the new John E. N. Howard bandshell gave him a standing ovation, Howard was presented with a 25-year service pin and plaque from the city by Mayor

Franklin H. Smith, right, and a Lions' service flag and plaque from Lions' president Dr. James Grandy, left. Howard credited success of the municipal band to the musicians, cooperative city administrations, his wife, Lillian, and to concert fans. But long, standing ovation by nearly 1,000 persons told Howard his leadership was appreciated. (Staff Photo)

## Lincoln Township Woman Drowns At SJ Beach

Berrien county recorded its 13th drowning victim Sunday when the body of a 21-year-old Lincoln township woman washed ashore on a St. Joseph beach.

The victim was identified as Peggy Bradley, 21, of Lot 21, Lincolnwood Estates, on John

Beers road in Stevensville. Dr. Richard Lininger, Berrien county medical examiner, ruled death was caused by drowning and suicide.

St. Joseph police said Mrs. Bradley was originally reported missing at 3:40 a.m. Sunday after she attended a party at Lions Park beach. Witnesses told police she was despondent. Witnesses said Mrs. Bradley was last seen running southward on the beach, and then cries for help were heard. Patrick McDonald, of Route 2, Coloma, told officers a search of the water, beach, and surrounding area was immediately begun, but the woman was not located.

At 12:04 p.m. Sunday, Ronald F. Rissler, of St. Joseph, and Jim Datema, of Wyoming, Mich., saw a body floating in the water behind Rissler's residence, 1102 Lions Park drive, and pulled the body from the water, according to police.

Mrs. Bradley was born June 12, 1951, in Spartanburg, S. C. and came to this area in 1962, from Florida.

Surviving are her husband James, whom she married on Aug. 16, 1968, in Stevensville; a daughter Sabrina; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Fletcher of Baroda; three sisters, Miss Sue Spencer of Baroda, Mrs. Trudy McMullon of Berrien Springs and Mrs. Shirley Schommer of St. Joseph; two brothers, Doyle Spencer of DeKalb, Ill., and James Spencer of Florida; two step-brothers, Randy and Larry Fletcher of Baroda.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in DeD Brothers funeral home. Rev. Cletus M. Rose will officiate.

Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

## Help Boater

Unfavorable weather conditions cut into boating activities over the weekend with St. Joseph Coast Guardsmen reporting only one assist.

Guardsmen towed a disabled 30-foot catamaran into the station Saturday noon. Owner-operator Jim Cukrowicz of South Bend, Ind., told Coast Guardsmen his craft with he and five others aboard was unable to proceed when the rudder broke about 10 miles north of the St. Joseph piers 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

## Bandits Hit Twice More

## Armed Robbery Spree Continues

Two armed robberies, both reportedly involving the use of chrome-plated revolvers, long-barrel, were reported to Twin Cities area police over the weekend.

The robberies were the fourth such stickups to be reported in the Twin Cities in the past week. Police said all four holdups involved chrome-plated hand guns, and in three instances the use of a long-barreled pistol.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said two black men, one of

them armed, robbed the Owens service station at Empire and Woodward avenues at 8:45 p.m. Sunday. The robbers made off with about \$58, according to officers.

Ronald R. Peterson, 21, of Benton Harbor, the attendant at the station, said two men entered the station and asked for some cigarettes. When he went to get the cigarettes, Peterson said, one man put a towel over his head and the other pulled a gun and demanded money.

Peterson was then ordered into a back room by the gunman, deputies stated, and then the two men ran to a waiting car in a nearby parking lot. The car was seen speeding off with four men inside it, according to officers.

A search of the area did not turn up the car or suspects, Deputy David Sweet said.

A Twin Cities Cab Lines driver, Richard Davis, told Benton township police late Saturday that he was robbed of \$3 by a man, who jumped into

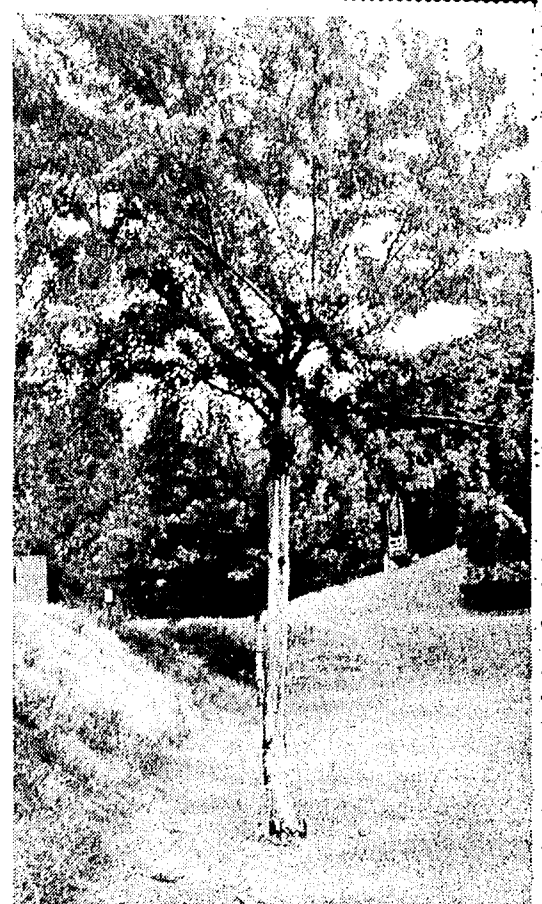
the front seat of his cab, armed with a long-barreled, chrome-plated handgun.

The incident was reported at 11:57 p.m. and occurred on Pine street, between East Main and Chicago avenue. Police said Davis told them he was driving alone, shortly after letting out a fare, when a man approached and then jumped in, hitting Davis with the gun.

Davis told police the man tried to grab a money envelope, which the driver held, and then grabbed a change bag. The

assailant then jumped out and fled on foot, police said. No shots were fired, and the driver was not seriously hurt, officers said. The gunman was described as black, about 18 or 19, five feet, 10 inches tall and between 160 and 170 pounds.

Other robberies involving chrome-plated pistols were last Tuesday at the Cass Dairy store, Pipestone road, Benton township, and Wednesday at another Owens station, Napier avenue, Benton township.



**BATTERED TREE:** Vandals battered bark off silver maple, planted several years ago in St. Joseph Kiwanis park for beautification purposes. St. Joseph police said blunt object, such as ball bat, was used to pound off bark up to height of nine feet above ground. Police said tree was destroyed and will be removed. It was one of several planted by city parks department off Pearl street, near Broad. Vandalism was discovered Saturday. (Staff photo)

## Coloma Pharmacist Aids Choking Boy

COLOMA — Fast action by Coloma pharmacist Marshall Badt saved a two-year-old boy from possible death yesterday afternoon, according to Coloma area police.

The boy, Otis Cowgill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cowgill Sr., route 3, Coloma, swallowed his tongue and went into convulsions while with his father in the parking lot of Badt's drug store at about 1:30 p.m.

Cowgill Sr. told Badt of his son's condition. The druggist immediately called an ambulance, and then went to the boy and dislodged his tongue using a gauze-covered spatula. Otis was taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital, where he was treated and released.

## SJ TOWNSHIP

## Sewer Assessment Payment Due Sept. 1

Sept. 1 is the deadline for paying sewer assessment in St. Joseph township, Supervisor Orval L. Benson said today.

After Sept. 1 six per cent interest will be levied. For residents living west of the St. Joseph river the assessment per property description is \$1,890. For residents living east of the river the assessment is \$1,420.

## State Democrats Sidestep Family Feud Over Busing

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Democrats have made a last attempt to smoothe over their family feud about busing in expectation the issue will spark major political potshots this fall.

Winding up a two-day convention Sunday party leaders neatly sidestepped debate on either busing or Vietnam war policy.

The convention adopted five uncontested statements of party principle, including an "omnibus" condemnation of Nixon Administration actions plus calls for a graduated income tax, abortion reform, daylight saving time and "an

immediate, total and final end" to the Vietnam war.

Left untouched among scores of proposals was a statement entitled "the busing issue." Never voted on, it declared school desegregation "beyond either the governmental agencies or political parties in our states."

"The Michigan Democratic party will not allow continued inflaming of this issue to overshadow the other vital issues facing our state and country," the statement added.

"Neither Robert Griffin nor the Nixon Administration can be allowed to blur their plainly wrong and inadequate records

on vital issues."

Even the dwindling but still feisty Wallace caucus of the party sheathed its fighting knives. It voted to ignore the 1972 presidential race in the state instead of actively opposing party candidate George McGovern as some Wallace followers proposed.

Some 80 Wallaceites attending a Saturday night hotel room meeting agreed on a formal position of ignoring the presidential race while concentrating on candidates for lesser posts. Clumps of Wallace followers—and untold numbers of non-partisan voters—however,

were expected to follow Battle Creek Wallace supporter Arthur Cullers in a Democrats for Nixon march.

The unusually easy muzzling of the 2,440 normally uproarious delegates without whimper or bellow about busing contrasted sharply with dilemmas the party faced at the June spring convention in Detroit and here two years ago.

In Detroit last June, leaders signaled a fast adjournment gavel in the face of furious Wallace loyalists bent on muscling the party into an official anti-busing posture.

In 1970, a little noticed floor

proposal of amnesty for draft and Vietnam war resisters sailed through before leaders realized its danger to major candidates under GOP attack. A coalition of leading Democratic candidates scrambled to repudiate it several days after that convention.

But Sunday, convention officials simply announced there were too many votes to process in the time allotted the party in the auditorium. Convention chairman Kenneth Hylton warned delegates they would have to leave the hall by 6 p.m. to allow preparations for a following group. Adjournment, however, dragged on past 8 p.m., some nine hours after the opening gavel. Balloting for nomination or election of 31 various party and fall ballot candidates took more than six hours.

Election of a variety of education board candidates provided the only drama.

Last-minute intrigue developed over vote-swapping in a close race for nomination of candidates for the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Former state Sen. Roger Craig of Dearborn, apparently emerging from more than a year of political obscurity, lost a close, battle against Kathleen Straus, supported by the UAW, and Michael Einheuser, a 20-year-old Detroit student and construction worker.

Craig earlier forced out of contention Joan Pettipren, wife of former Rep. Vincent Pettipren D-Westland.

In the contest for State Board of Education nominations, Gumecindo Salas, 31, a Detroit Mexican-American directing Chicano studies at Wayne State, ran an easy first place.

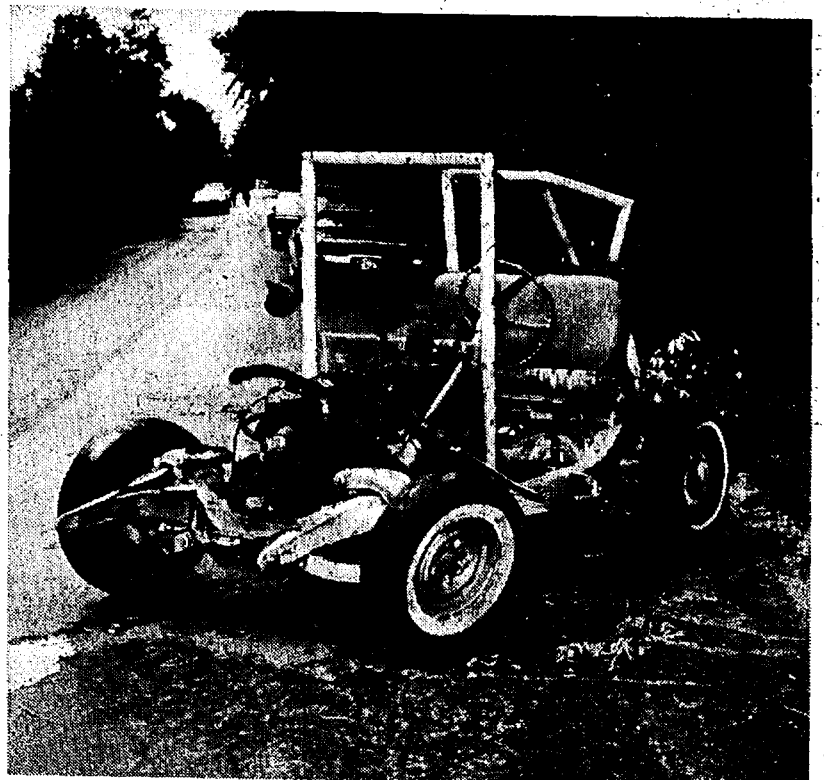
Dr. Charles Morton, incumbent board member, managed renomination by only 80 votes over vivacious 35-year-old Patricia Micklow of Marquette. Mrs. Micklow received a booming ovation for a withdrawal speech that concluded: "The thing to do is to beat the hell out of Nixon in '72."

Women proved extremely popular candidates. Two of them led all balloting.

Donna O'Donohue, 23, a recent Michigan State University graduate, easily won nomination for MSU trustee, along with Tom Downs, longtime familiar figure in the party and Lansing legislative circles. Miss O'Donohue is from Harbor, south of Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Marjorie Lansing, a teacher at Eastern Michigan university and widow of a University of Michigan professor, was picked handily to run for U of M regent with Thomas Roach, another longtime party figure.

Three new national committee members, chosen to round out the party's increased delegation of five to the national body, are Neil Staebler, a pivotal figure in modern Michigan Democratic politics; Shirley Robinson, former aide to U. S. Rep. John Conyers of Detroit, and Sam Fishman, 15-year UAW and party veteran.



**DRIVER DIES:** David Lee Shuck, 26, route 5, South Haven, driver of homemade dune buggy, was killed Saturday when buggy hit trees on Baseline road east of 70th street. Passenger in buggy was treated and released from South Haven Community hospital. (Tom Renner photo)

## South Haven Man Dies As Homemade Dune Car Crashes

BY TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent  
**SOUTH HAVEN**—A 26-year-old South Haven man was killed Saturday when his homemade dune buggy went out of control and struck several trees.

David Lee Shuck, route 5, South Haven was pronounced dead at the scene by medical examiner Dr. John Kleber of South Haven.

State police from the South Haven post said the accident occurred on Baseline road east of 70th street. Baseline road separates Van Buren and Allegan counties.

Troopers said the vehicle was eastbound on the Van Buren county side of the road, but the accident ended on the Allegan county side in a ditch.

Post commander Lt. Glenn Foster said the fatal accident would be charged to Van Buren's 1972 toll. It was the 10th in Van Buren this year.

Shuck was the driver of the unlicensed vehicle. A passenger, Gerald Washegesic, 26, of 570 Maple street, South Haven, was treated at South Haven Community Hospital and released.

A witness, Dennis Ritcher of South Haven, told troopers he was following the buggy when it went out of control, crossed over the centerline and struck several trees. Both the

driver and passenger were thrown from the vehicle. Ritcher estimated the buggy's speed at the time of the accident at 60 miles per hour.

The body was taken to the Calvin Funeral Home in South Haven.

Mr. Shuck was born July 29, 1946, in Zeeland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oria Shuck and lived most of his life in the South Haven area.

He was employed as a screw machine operator for Precision Machine company of South Haven and was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 697, South Haven.

Survivors include his wife, Diann; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oria Shuck of South Haven; two sisters, Mrs. James (Judith) Montgomery, South Haven, and Mrs. Phyllis Wilburn, South Haven; and a brother, Oria Shuck Jr., South Haven.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Calvin funeral home in South Haven with the Rev. Horace J. Shuck officiating. Burial will be in Chambers cemetery, South Haven. Friends may call at the

funeral home. The Loyal Order of Moose will conduct ritual services tonight at 7 o'clock at the funeral home.

## Train Derails

**EDWARDSBURG** — Ten cars of a Grand Trunk railroad Battle Creek-to-Chicago freight train derailed near the Pine Lake street crossing north of here at about 10 p.m. last night.

No one was injured in the mishap, which blocked both Grand Trunk lines and Pine Lake street.

Railroad crews and a crane were on the scene this morning, and were expected to have at least one track open to traffic by noon, according to a railroad district dispatcher's office in Battle Creek.

In the meantime, traffic between South Bend and Battle Creek was being routed on Penn Central tracks, the dispatcher's office said.

The cause of the derailment was not known this morning. The train consisted of 56 cars.



**DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES:** Here are the Democratic nominees for Michigan state offices: left to right front: Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Robert L. Evans and Wayne Circuit Judge Horace W. Gilmore, Supreme Court nominees; Dr. Chas. E. Morton, for re-election to state board of education; Michael Einheuser, Wayne

state university board. In back are Kathleen Straus, Wayne state board; Gumecindo Salas, state board of education; Thomas Downs, Mich. state university board; Marjorie Lansing and Thomas Roach, university of Mich. board, and Donna O'Donohue, for Michigan state board. (AP Wirephoto)

## State Democrat Profiles

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Three women, a young student, a Mexican-American and a black minister round out the slate of Democrats running for statewide office this fall along with Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Kelley, seeking to defeat U.S. Sen. Robert E. Griffin, R-Mich., leads the party ticket into the Nov. 7 general election. Opponents of the new Democratic contenders will be named next weekend when the Michigan GOP holds its convention in Detroit.

Here are brief profiles of candidates picked at the Michigan Democratic convention Sunday:

**Board of Education**  
Gumecindo Salas, 31,

Detroit, winning his second bid for a party nomination after failing two years ago to capture a position on the Wayne State board. Active in Detroit Chicano affairs, Salas heads a Mexican-American studies program at Wayne. He is a graduate of the university.

Dr. Charles Morton, 48 of Detroit, was born in Bessemer, Ala. He is a graduate of Morehouse College, Union Theological Seminary.

Minister of the Detroit Metropolitan Baptist Church, Morton, who is black, was elected to the education board of the state in 1964. He seeks re-election while Salas will run for the seat of Edwin L. Novak,

Flint Democrat who is retiring. MSU Trustee

Donna O'Donohue, 23, Berrien County monthly newspaper publisher and St. Joseph law office researcher, was one of the first party candidates to declare herself in the running this year. She

graduated in February from MSU with a bachelor's degree in political science. She participated in student government and university affairs while an undergraduate.

Tom Downs, 56, was born in Spokane, Wash., but came east to attend college, graduating from the University of Michigan in 1938, from its law school two years later. Downs was

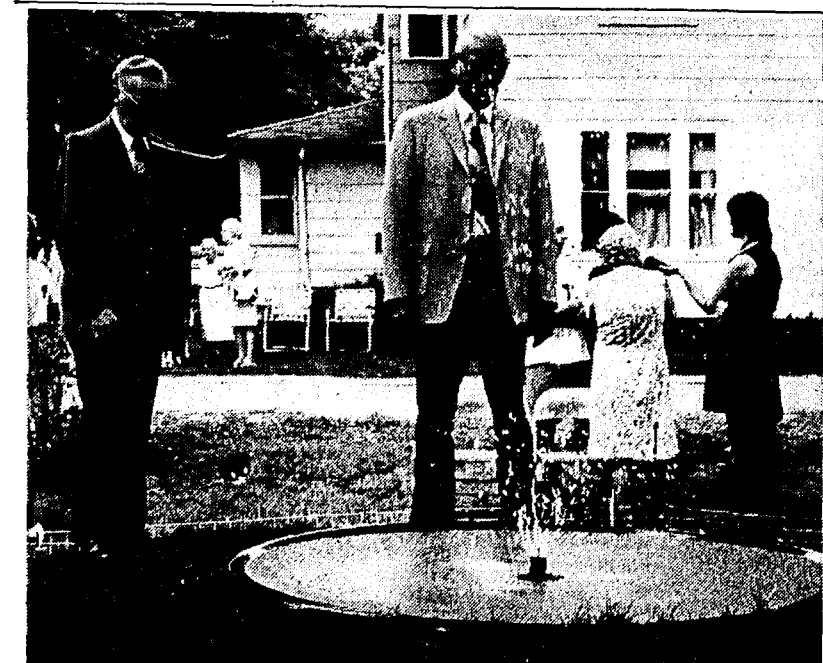
vice president of the 1963 state constitutional convention. Active in union and party affairs, he has served as special election recount adviser to many candidates around the country. He has been director of the Michigan Credit Union League since 1969.

University of Michigan regent Thomas A. Roach, 43, is chairman of the party's platform committee and is a key backer of Kelley's senatorial campaign. Roach presented a moderate anti-busing proposal to the Democratic national convention at Miami Beach. He is a lawyer, a commander in the U. S. Coast Guard reserve and active in Boy Scouts.

Marjorie Lansing, political science teacher at Eastern Michigan University, was a research investigator for the U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee. She attended the 1960 national convention as a delegate pledged to John Kennedy. An Ann Arbor resident, she is the widow of John B. Lansing, who was University of Michigan economics department chairman before his death in 1970.

Wayne State governor Kathleen Straus, active in a wide range of Detroit political and civic affairs, was a Federal Reserve Bank of New York economist in 1949 after serving as economic analyst in the U. S. Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. She also taught junior high school social studies in New York, where she graduated from Hunter College and Columbia University.

Michael Einheuser, 20, was an alternate delegate pledged to Sen. George McGovern at the Democratic national convention in Miami Beach last month. Active for several years in local politics, he was once on the Detroit Mayor's Committee for Rehabilitation of Narcotics Addicts, and has been a construction worker and child care worker in Detroit.



**DR. SERGEANT'S FOUNTAIN:** Dr. E. V. Sergeant stands before the fountain dedicated in his honor Saturday afternoon in Gilson park, Coloma. Over \$1,000 in contributions was raised to install a fountain for Dr. Sergeant, who practiced medicine in the Coloma area for 27 years. Dr. Sergeant retired the first of the year and now lives in Arizona. Shown with him, at left, is Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall, master of ceremonies at the dedication, which attracted 80 persons. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## Phonegram Prize Shared By Four Women In Area

Four area women shared winning honors in the seventh week of this newspaper's Phonegrams contest.

Winners were Mrs. Lucy Bridgman, of 424 Ridgeway, St. Joseph; Mrs. Blanche Polbinski, of 364 Britain, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Paul Rowe, of route 1, Lawrence; and Miss Angie Walters, of 2607 South State, St. Joseph. All four of the winners submitted eight correct words, and will split the \$50 weekly prize money.

Mrs. Bridgman and Mrs. Polbinski both have won before, Mrs. Bridgman twice. Mrs. Bridgman has a total of 20 points towards the contest grand prize of an expenses-paid trip to Miami Beach and the Bahamas. Mrs. Polbinski has 16 points.



**MRS. LUCY BRIDGMAN**  
Three-time Winner



**MRS. BLANCHE POLBINSKI**  
Two-time Winner



**MISS ANGIE WALTERS**  
Winner



**MRS. PAUL ROWE**  
Winner